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The Way to Heaven Opened. To one who has felt in his soul the need of pardon and reconcilation, there is no question so important as that which relates to the manner of obtaining the blessing. With his mind in this state of preparation, he will seize the opportunity of relieving himself from the burden of guill which is crushing his spirit, and of escaping from the terrors which distract him. The message of fore; and he will feel at once, that it promises just what his wants require. He will see that there is a Savior provided, who presents every qualification, both human and divine, for acting as the Redeemer of the condemped and captive soul. He finds this Redeemer altogether able

inking and helpless spirit.

Jesus is the Way, truthful and vital, whereby the oner may return as a penitent prodigal unto his ather, with the fullest assurance of absolute par-

other. All other modes of bringing a wanderer tack to God, have only led him farther along, to be lost and perish in the dreary wilderness of sin and estrangement; or have treacherously ta-

Jeens is the wide and enercial way, so pain that no one ought to mise of it; so easy that any may walk therein, though with feeble and trembling steps. No traveller shall stumble or fall, while he keeps to the path. No peril can hinder or adversary stop him, while he holds his course right on. It is the true way, and will not mislead

reary, and walk and not faint."

This Way is sure. It cannot fail. It is heaven begun. It ends in heaven completed. No disapnt lies in wait at the close. " He that be

And it is an open Way. Open at all seasons; but the heavy-laden come in sincere sorrow and gates, nor any flaming sword, to forbid his entrance. All is open for his reception, and heaven

The Lyceum season has begun. This institu-tion, which originated with good men who sought to make it available for mutual improvement among the men and women of our towns and villages, is erature their pursuit, and who, by an industrious course of interchangeable puffs and glorifications in the newspapers, manage to keep one another conspicuously in the public eye. They are thus and are quite likely to be called on to lecture be arrangements have no other guide in making their ions, than the frequency and loudness with men's names are noised abroad. see lecturers never fail to seize the chance

not so negligent of the peedulingsophers; yet will manage to pick up a decent living by the lec-turing trade, as long as the season lasts. In this which once only corrupted a small class of very descendental. Their impictics and immorali-ties have thus gone down "among the masses;" in which they assume the grossest forms of infi-

We feel it our duty to utter a solemn warning upon this subject, to all whom it concerns. We ilar bodies, to consider well what persons they call upon. There are friends of truth and rightecusness, pre-eminently qualified for this impor-tant duty, who may easily be obtained. Why should they be pessed by, that apostates, and ren their attempts to corrupt our youth, and under-

We perceive by the Bangor papers, that quite n excitement has been created in Bangor, in conrequence of a course of sermons by Rev. Dr. Pourroy, upon Modern Infidelity. We learn that tage of the neutral ground on which lyceums rest. We are glad of this demonstration on the part of Dr. Pomroy. We believe it will do great good. Quite enough mischief has been done by these We shall be glad to have the direc-institutions understand, that while they rule out the sectarionism of religion from lycoums, they must also keep out the sectarianism of infidelity. We had a course of lectures in this city a year or two since, from R. W. Emerson, as clearly pantheistical as could well be. We do reliver literary lectures, but to allow them to ure, and allow them to disseminate infiliation, is a violation and pantheism, is a violation of the pledge by

Orthodoxy in New York.

of religious communities and individuals:

DECLINE OF ORTHODOXY.—That N. Y. correspondent of the Unitarian Register whom we have had occasion to mention frequently, and who if he had the virtue of veracity would have one qualification only for a correspondent of a religious paper, is now writing elegies on the decline of orthodaxy in this city. He conveys the impression, and indeed labors at great length to show that the spread of orthodaxy is arrested, and a more liberal christianity is taking its place. We beg to call the attention of the editors of the paper in which he writes to one fact, and if they will state it to their readers, it will give them more correct information on the subject than they will get from all the letters Crito may write in a year.

year.

On the division of the Presbyterian Synod of New York, in 1838, the Presbytery was left with only nine churches. The number has been steadily increasing under the faithful exhibition of olfashioned orthodoxy, such as the Unitarian holds in special abhorence, and by the agency of such a form of truth, with the divine bleasing, the Presbytery has grown till it now embraces averagy-fass charches, or nearly three times as many as it had nine years ago.

Query. If orthodoxy declines at this rate in New York, how long will it be before it dies out?

The Tents of Cushan in Affliction.

demons of transcendentalism, whose name is Legion, would have entered into that gross and agimal herd, which, of all who claim the caristian
title, is farthest removed from the spire sality and
life of the gospel? Surely the powers of darkness,
rather than to miss a chance for mischief, will condescend to very sear disk will such as the efforts of the members of this mission are

The Boston Association of Universalists, discovered that they had some unbelievers in the camp, who could not be excluded by the slight fence of their articles of faith. It was thought mecessary to put up the bers somewhat higher; and so it was proposed to adopt an additional article to the effect, "that, in order for one to be regarded as a christian minister, with respect to faith, and open to all who will come. In his deepest perplexity, and his extremity of peril and distress, the sinner shall find the Savior as ready and willing, as he is able, to succor and save. No the Lord Jesus Christ." It seems very odd, that any man who disbelieves these things, should expect to be regarded as a minister of Christ. Yet out appears to be the fact. And it seems very odd, that there should be any persons who, having to forbid his eneption, and heaven the seems very odd, that there should be any persons who, having less faith than the Universalists generally profess, do not consider themselves to be arrant infidels. It has been supposed that Universalism by next to

> rejecting so much of the Bible as does not square families.
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> with their notions. They say.—"The Bible is an TRETFORD ACADEMY, VT.—The Principal excellent book, on the whole; but it is not the Word of God!" And it may well be questioned whether they do not treat it with more respect than their brethren, who say,—"The Bible is an excellent book throughout; but then it must be under""On breaming, in the property of a pair is any !"
> sleader tent-poles of Universalism, is represented as saying:—"It is a creed, to speak somewhat inreverently, made up similar to what a classically inclined quack-doctor said of his nostrums, that they were compounded of a heterogeneous concatination of curative prescriptions!" It must be difficult to speak "irreverently" of a system of delusion and absurdity to which no revsystem of delusion and absurdity to which no revexcellent book, on the whole; but it is not the this institution says:-

complimenting his "brethren of the Universalist denomination as exhibiting signs of great vitality," revive thy work again? and as making rapid improvement. Whether he alluded to the new infusion of transcendental leaven, which is now souring the heavy lump, we can-not tell.

At it hard to see why men who are infidels to all intents and purposes, should be so tenacious of retaining the christian name. Such conduct is the extreme of meaness and falsehood; or, as Mr. Whittemore said in the great debate at Cambridgeport, it is "besse and perfidious." We can only explain such conduct, by recalling the fact that infidelity has always starved its high priosts and low priests. It is hard to see why men who are infidels to all such conduct, by recalling the fact that imment, such conduct, by recalling the fact that imment, has always starved its high priests and low priests.

There is no better evidence of the interingence of the interingence of a refinement, elevation and christian character of a that which is furnished by the

It is to the unspeakable disgrace of the Unita-rian denomination, that it endures the vilest slan-tio one State prison, more then half of them had and the intellectual and religious character of the rian denomination, that it endures the rilest alanders poured out statedly by that miserable readgade, the New York correspondent of the Christian Register. Of the young man brought up in
the bosom of an orthodox family, this "Crito"
says: "He has never known the joyous life of a
child;"—the Sabbath to him was "a day of
gloom, of long faces, of masal drausting, of unnatural and forced postures and commentment."

It is possible that a denomination, which would
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work we have heard much from different authenthe substitute of allowing that it was concerning the substitute cources concerning the substitute courses concerning the substitute co fain boast itself of liberality and charity, will of cars gives notice throughout the circumstance and four interference to paint such a picture as this of the general or common life of children bred in devot orthodox families? He represents it as baving been a frequent practice for pious na having seen a frequent practice for pious monthers, it to whip their impenitent children into repentance and cubmission to God;" and as "anbjecting them seen a weight of mental toruse," as compels them to become hypocries first, and then infidules. He even exposes to scorn the nakedness of his own parents, truly unhappy in such a child, by holding himself up as a victure of the such a child, by holding himself up as a victure of the such a child, by holding himself up as a victure of the such a child and useful and conclude that in these two States, at least, there is a degree of intelligence, virtue and regious and experience of the such a child and the such a child and useful and conclude that in these two States, at least, there is no such a child and useful and conclude that in these two States, at least, there is no such a child and useful and useful and unique him input the manufacture. The public impurity and virtue. They are a st

York. He invented in manner of fections to aumore this fluitarian brethren, who are greedy for explanation of that remarkable fact. His fact, however, transplied down, and the rights of her citizens out to be no fact; as will appear, by the following extract from the N. Y. Observer, which has before corrected his false statements in derogation of religious communities and individuals:

The demonstrated down, and the rights of her citizens transplied down, an

From the Nestoran Musico we learn that Mr.
Perkins is engaged in translating Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress into the Syrisc; that dreadful
scourge, the Cholera, has reappeared at Oroomiah
in addition to pestilence, the locusts have committed great ravages upon the crops.

From the Armenian Mission we learn that the

persecution of the Armenian scholars has been effectually resisted by the English and American

Rev. Mr. North, who has recently seturned from the Madura Mission, gave an interesting ac-count of that mission.

In India, there is a population of 120,000,000 of

people, either directly or indirectly under British rule. India is divided into three Presidencies, of which Calcutta, Bombay and Madras are the capi-The frail tabernacle of Universalism has, of late, that its curtains rudely shaken by blasts of strange tale. Madnra is the central city of Southern doctrine, which threatened to lay it flat on the ludie, a city of 30 or 40,000 inhabitants; it is celebrated chiefly for its great temple, a work of demons of transcendentalism, whose name is Level taber, which is recorted to annually by 100,-

rather than to miss a chance for mischief, will con-descend to very poor doings.

The Boston Association of Universalists, dis-

Revivals of Religion.

ROWLEY.-This place has been favored above

less faith than the Universalists generally protess, do not consider themselves to be arrant infidels. It has been supposed that Universalism lay next to the territory of open and arowed infidelity: but it seems that there is "within the deep a lower depth," a slight, intermediate, transition depth, before you plunge into the bottomless gulf of atheism.

The new article of faith was vigorously debated. The new article of faith was vigorously debated on the subject of religion for some time before there were any known cases of seriousness. There are now over thereby cases of hoseful conversion, and The new article of faith was vigorously debated at a meeting of the Boston Association of Universalists, held in Lynn on the 3d day of November; and cantimed by adjournment, at Cambridgeport, on the let day of the present month. By a report of the proceedings in the Daily Mail, it appears to have been a "powerful time." Some shocking sentiments were advanced by the new heretics; who appear to have become weary of the task of grind-ing over the scriptures in the Universalist hand-mill; and who naturally prefer the easier plan of

must be difficult to speak "irreverently" of a system of delatin and promise, and several of them are pursuing a course of study, preparatory is proference ever belonged. And the Prince of dark, noss himself could hardly have devised a fitter comparison. Universalism is, indeed, a heterogeneous compound; and, like the other nontrums of quack.

erg, is a fraud on the public, and death to the satisfies.

Even these ficts we be received that the transfer of the satisfies t

From these facts we have evidence that the Holy The Christian Register, two months ago, was Spirit is present with some of our churches. How

Rev. Rufus W. Clark's Reply CONTINUED.

MESSAS. EDITIONS :- Regarding the q

Hence the cuming souls, taking a hint from Bona-parte, try to make christianity pay for the war they are waging sgainst it; and claim to belong to it just far enough to demand their rations of its lowes conclude that the recology among whom they are and fishes. Like Judes, they are fain to bear the bag, and to betray the cause with kisses.

conclude that the people among whom they are established, are distinguished for all the elements that constitute an elevated, pure and beautiful state of society. It is a matter of history that To a Dweller on the Wercester Railroad.

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Six:—In our remarks on your communication to the Christian Stockholders in the Worcester Railroad, we stated that the running of the new content of the rights of the people, to the stillness and quiet of that secred day, and also that it is demoralizing to the community. Of two hundred that there is a most accurate correspondence be-

oralizing to the community. Of two hundred that there is a most accurate correspondence be-

Surely the actions of Kentucky cannot nave made much impression upon the community in those counties, if in 1845 society was still in the incipient stage of formation. When the "coming of the Boston Recorder for considering as worthy generations" are to appear upon the stage who are to receive "shape and coloring," we must look Limster, late of Marietta College. Pres. L. gave

generations " are to appear upon the stage who are to receive "shape and coloring," we must look to the Louisville Herald to inform us!

With reference, however, to the actual state of education in Kentucky, and in the West generally, I will quote again from a pamphlet published this year by Miss C. E. Beecher, who is engaged in the praiseworthy enterprise of supplying the West with teachers, and who with others has been in strumental in organizing an association that has the confidence of the churches. This lady says:—

"The last few years I have made it my chief object to acquaint myself with the state of education in our western States, both by travelling extensively and by conversation and by correspondence with the best informed citizens of the several States. "After speaking of the state of education in Oilo, she adds, "I also visited Kentucky this last winter, and there heard their most intelligent citizens lamenting the uselessness and inefficiency of their achool system, while the documents published they have been been as a sunderful sheared their states alone, to supply them with achools as Massachusetts is supplied. At this rate, more then a sheaderd flowsment children of that State must be without schools." She then speaks of the deplorable condition of education in Indians and Illinois, and sums up the whole in the great West, There the seat of empire is to be, and where population is increasing faster, is constantly retrograding; while there is no systematised efficient organization for this object, except that of the Jessel's Time the seat of empire is to be, and where population is increasing faster, is constantly retrograding; while there is no systematised efficient organization for this object, except that of the Jessel's Time the seat of empire is to be, and where population is increasing faster, is constantly retrograding; while there is no systematical efficient organization for this object, except that of the Jessel's Time the seat of the control of the Jessel's Time the seat of the cont

viously quoted are true, then the positions assumed in my pamphlet are most undeniably sustained. And if the editor of the Herald is sincere in his sunqualified assertion, that "every citizen in the State at all acquainted with the facts knows that the foregoing (referring to my statistics) does not even bear the semblance of truth," then we are forced, however rejuctantly, to conclude, that he

forced, however reluctantly, to conclude, that he The St. Louis Herald does not, like its cotimed be acquainted with the respectable memers of the Kentucky Synod, nor with those "most
nothing from the efforts of the Romanists, but for the Kennesk Systom, nor with those with the state of the Romanists, but for that intelligent citizens to those the Romanists, but for that matter seems to talk very much like their credulous "Yankee brethren."

In this connection we publish a communication from a highly respectable greatleman of Portsmouth, which is entirely confirmatory of the view expressed by the St. Louis Herald:

MESSAS. Epirons:—I noticed in the Boston

Protestant schools in Kentucky and Iodiana, nor is the question at issue between us, see with respect to which local prejudices and feelings should bins the judgment. The pastors and churches of New England already feel an interest in promoting protestant education at the West, and the appeal made in the Boston Recorder of the 18th of November, which happened immediately to precede the statements of the Louisville Herald, will devoluties meet with a ready response. But never did I hear the fact mentioned at an anniversary doubtless meet with a ready response. But never did I hear the fact mentioned at an anniversary meeting—never have I noticed an allusion to it in the reports of our benevolent societies, that in Kentucky and parts of Indiana the Protestant female schools were ten times as numerous as the Papal schools, and greatly superior to them. On the contrary the interest felt in our churches upon this subject is based mainly upon the intelligence that has been received of the superior number and strength of the Papal high schools, and the information that comes from the Louisville Herald, whatever claims it may lack, can certainly claim to be entirely new; and when it is substantiated by as strong evidences as exist on the State; and although Protestant schools are in the most flourishing condition, and more generally admitted by the higher classes, and to illustrate this, it will mention as incident that came under some successful of the protestant school of the protestant school of the protestant school of a high order for young ladies in the State; and although Protestant schools a high crothera. It was then, and still is, I believe, admitted by every one, (except the editor in pertonized by the higher classes, and to illustrate this, it will mention as incident that came under some successful of the protestant school of the protestant school of the protestant school of a high crotherally and although Protestant schools were numerous, they were mostly primary schools, and were taught by superannuated or otherwise incompetent teachers. It was then, and still is, I believe, admitted by every one, (except the editor, and the information that Comes from the Louisville to New Orleans, in the winter of 1889. Among the passengers (many of whom XMOrnell (1894) and the information that State.) Soon after is substantiated by as strong evidences as exist on the cause study of the passengers (many of whom a consideration.

I hope this editor, as he has brought so grave and serious a charge, will distinctly understand that he is bound, in justice to himself as well as to me, to prove the following points:—

I. He must prove that I have, in relying upon the Catholic Almanae, "greatly overrated the Papal schools," by pointing out to me which of the schools does not exist of those I have mentioned in my pamphlet. I speak of ten feuale seminaries, and mention the names of the "Pecmale Academy of Nazareth," at Bardstows, the Female Academy at Louisville, &cc. Do these exist, of the property of the schools, by the protection of the property of the schools, by the protection of the proposerity of the schools," by stating to me whether there are, or are nes, in the convent of the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, eighty professed sisters, most of whom are devoted to teaching. If there are not eighty, let him tell me how many there are. If there is no such convent, let us know that. Let him also inform us whether there is in the basement of St. Louis Cathedral.

ing. If there are not eighty, let him tell me how many there are. If there is no such convent, let us know that. Let him also inform us whether there is in the basement of St. Louis Cathedral a free school for girls under the charge of three Sisters of Charity, having one hundred and twenty pupils, or whether this is simply an imaginary institution that exists mowhere but in the hrain of stitution that exists mowhere but in the hrain of the convoiling of the Cathelic Almenne.

the compiler of the Catholic Almenne.

3. He must preve, to sustain his position, that the facts stated in Miss Beccher's "Address to the Portsmooth, 27th November, 184

Protestant clergy of the United States," which that accomplished and useful lady obtained from "the most intelligent citizens" of Kentucky, are Extract from a Thanksgiving Sermon.

In view of the blessines e 4. He must prove, that, as far as the societies which have been organized to promote Protestant education at the West, have been called into existence under the impression that, in Kentucky I hear the sounding hoofs of the "red horse," and Indiana, the Papal high schools were more mu-the Apocalypse, "to whom power was given to mercus, and superior to the Protestant high schools, take peace from the earth; that men may kill one that so far the necessity for these societies rests another; and to whom was given a great sword." uner so far the necessity for those societies resis union as far work.

5. After his has made himself acquainted with eit the Pepal high schools in the State, he must christians are meeting in deadly strife, and with their substantiate his seasortion that the number of necessarily protestant high schools is ten times as great as the Papal; for the comparison in my pamphlet se the readsides are strewed with the carcisses of the obely with reference to the high schools.

I shall also he glad to be informed whether the document published by the Legislature of Ken- them, and behind them the ruine of cities and the tucky can be relied upon, which shows that fee theses of the slain. Power is with us; the skill to these and teachers are required in that State alone take the deadliest aim, and to shower the greatest to supply them with teachers as Massachasetts is number of death-dealing missiles. We mow them down, despite their courage even to desperation I do not charge the editor of the Louisville We mow them down like great, and the thicker Herald with making "random statements," nor do
I say that his article "does not even bear the semwe for our deadly aim. In this cool and deliberblance of truth;" but when he applies such lan-guage as this to a portion of my pumphlet, I do comparatively unoffending—for where is the migh-nay that he is selessify bound to prove the truth of his own assertions. I hope too that he will bear swerable to God, whatever he the ulterior pur his own assertions. I hope too that he will bear in mind that what I ead in my pamphlet relates notely to the high female echools of the Protestants and Catholics. Concerning the primary and other schools, I have no controversy with him in regard to the comparative number of each; and whatever he may say of these, will have no relevancy to the question before us.

I hold that war is not justifiable on christian in principles. I more that controversy will have no relevancy to the question before us.

ignorance and supersistice, and plain truths are so encumbered with what is objectionable in manner, and hurtful in matter, that what of the geopel is preached, seem to have little power for good.

The present is the forwing period, that to give shape and coloring to feture generations.

Surely the schools of Kentucky cannot have made much impression upon the community in cooled from the Louisville Hearld as a related to the wholesale butchery of a weaker power by a strong-section is settled beyond the possibility of a doubt.

Our readers will recoilect that last week we upon the community in cooled from the Louisville Hearld as a rich expense.

And for what reason? Who was design a principle of the power in good to the possibility of a doubt.

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Surely the schools of Kentucky cannot have cooled from the Louisville Hearld as a rich expense.

I should be sorry to say anything which I ought to Home Missions, and some \$300 not to say, or to say it where it ought not to cause.—Zion's Herald.

Conversion of A Mussiana of Conversion of Conver be said, or to weaken the moral power or the ministry by an unwarrantable freedom of remark on any subject. But no man, in power or out of it, shall prevent my saying what I think about war in general, and this war in particular. For I take it, we may and must speak of what we deem national sins, and of the causes of moral deterioration, however closely they may be mixed up with its for a lew to say in the sentence of the causes of the causes of the causes of the causes of the southern and the Sonakip of Christ; which it was for a lew to say in the sentence array questions. It is ours to look at the right and the wrong—to speak of the right and he does not beli

The Doctor once preached under such circ open, he looked up over the door of the Courtom, and saw these records written in capitals: be years ago. The Doctor drew out his pencil glory of the Ganges no doubt is destined to

" How well the motto suits the place But if kind Heaven should grant the boom The Spiritual Court would be Undone.

CHARLES T. TORREY, BORN AT SCHICALE,

ORDANIS OF SHAPE

ORDANIS AT FROVIDENCE,

MARCH, 1857:

ARRESTED AT BALTIMORE,

JUNE 28, 1844;

DIED IN THE FENITENTIARY OF

THAT SHAPE

MAY 9, 1864.

THE PRIENDS OF THE AMERICAN SLAVE EXECT THIS STONE TO HIS MEMORY.
AS A MARTYR FOR LIBERTY. the head is the following sublime written by Torrey, in prison, but before his death, when he was a edges unworthy of his principles and comments.

"IT IS BETTER TO DIE. IN PRISON,
WITH THE PEACE OF GOD IN OUR
BREASTS, THAN TO LIVE IN FREEDOM, WITH A POLLUTED CONSCIENCE."

"On the second side is a well-conceived at
breaking alove, east in bronze, with if

Redeemed from Falsehood's ban, When the fetters shall be broken. And the SLAVE shall be a MAN. On the third side is a brief and simple statement of the circumstances of his death, the facts CHARLES TURNER TORREY

The momment does great credit to the sculptor, Mr. Joseph Carew of Harrison Avenuse; who is entitled to the entire credit—both of the degran and of the work; and we think cannot fail to give entirection to the friends of Torrey. It is a valuable addition to the already rich variety of monumental designs which adorn the cemetery of Mount Auburn.—Emancipater.

UNIVERSITY IN TEXAS.—From a settement in the New York Recorder, it appears that the Review York Recorder, it appears that the Revie

repentance and enhanced the continues in the continues of the water than the continues of t

er. And for what reason? Who was design a justifiable plea? And as to the glory of such a war in a national point of view, considering the disparity of the parties in every respect, as to physical force, skill and material,—it is much like the glory of an elephant trampling to death a hyens, or that of an eagle swooping upon a sparrow.

Not only is the war unrighteous, but it evidently has not the sympathies of the nation. There is still moral principle enough in all parties to conderns it. It is a secrifice of life and treasore, and moral good, in lieu of which all the

treasure, and moral good, in lieu of which all the palaces of the Montezumas and all the gold and silver of Potosi are as nothing. I do not depy to lah B. Treat, one of the s our troops a courage and eadurance almost une-qualled, nor to our gallant officers the meed of a self-sacrificing bravery. But I must believe that they are cutting to pieces these poor Mexicass professionally, in obedience to orders, in compli-ance with the stern laws of military life, whitst their consciences and their humanity cry out against it. This I believe, and I pity the men whose occupation compele them in many instan-ces to be professional homicides. How can we rejoice and give thanks, this day, whilst the groans rejoice and give thanks, this day, whilst the grouns of all Mexico are sounding in our ears, and the escutcheon of our nation is smoared all over with blood! No, this war, amid all the celat of its brilliant campaigns, and all the loatre which perspidly augmenting its numbers and its important of the control of the same of the control of the celation of the control of the celation of the celatio brilliant campaigns, and all the lustre which personal courage has shed over it, and all the national vanity which such heroic daring begets even in bosoms that abhor it; this war I say is one which, in its inception, its progress and its very successes, is evil and galy evil, and calls us this day more to lamentation than to rejoicing. Possibly, in the opinion of some, I may, by so severely condemning this war, be transcending my duty, and be trenching a little too close upon what does not really belong to my profession. A worthy governor of a neighboring State, it seems, so thought, who in his recent proclamation took the precaution to warn the clergy, against introducing any irrelevant topics in their sermons. I should be sorry to say anything which I ought not to say, or to say it where it ought not to cause.—Zion's Herald.

Dr. Doddridge.

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PAPACY IN ENGLAND .- Dr. Carlile, in a lette

new Irish Colleges, now in a course of erect

Eliot; on the East is sculptured a book with the

GERMAN REFORMERS.-Rev. Mr. Her

writes to the Jewish Chronicle, from

"I have also visited Czerski and Rong

scription, " Up Biblum God."

scee as to violate a law of the realm. He was IDOLATRY WANNE,-It is surprising how suppresended, and brought before the Spiritual sively the impression prevails in India, in the crowd in the hall, waiting for the Court to religion to be introduced. The Rev. M and Rev. Mr. Newton, at the late great Fa Hardwar, in Northern India, after a long of TO THE SPIRITUAL COURT, GOD GIVE GRACE." sation with a Brahmin, to which many crows I had the anecdote from an English clergyman listen, were surprised to hear him exclaim, "

the New York Evangelist, says, that the Sac Congregation at Rome has pronounced against

Torrey's Monument.

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ed," says a missionary to India, "that some chants of Birmingham have made a good spection lately, in manufacturing idols of brass for India market, for which they found a read It was mentioned to me as a fact last yet the same ship which carried several chests fired LABERALITY IN SUPPORTING MISSI

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The Editors' Cable.

"The Aged Pilgrim" is a book of 108 pages

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General Intelligence.

te, a very pretty publication for children

THE TRIRTIETH CONGRESS.

consenced on Monday, the 6th instant; a quo-pus of both Houses was present. Hon. Robert C. Winsthrop of this city was chosen Speaker of the House of Representatives, upon the third bal-sissipp oting, Mr. W. having but one majority only. Upon the first balloting, 220 votes were cast: 108 or Mr. Winthrop, 61 for Lynn Boyd of Kentucky, 23 for Mr. McClelland of Michigan, 11 for Mr. McClernard of Michigan, 11 for Mr. McClernard of Illinois, and 17 for other persons. Mr. Vinton of Ohio was first nominated by the hig caucus, but declined on account of his club. Thomas Jeffernon Campbell, (Whig) of framework, was elected on Tuesday, Clerk of the case of Representatives by I majority.

DENT'S MESSAGE.—The Message was deitered on Tuesday at 1 o'clock. A large portion of it is eccupied with the Mexican war. He rehow the war began, compliments the army their bravery, and details his efforts to make ace. He reprobates the doctrine of no territory, the decrine of no indemnity; this would be to ent recommends the pro utmost vigor. He has never contemplat ne permanent conquest of Mexico; but it may be because y to indemnify curselves by doing it. A loan of \$18,500,000 is necessary for the remainder of the the year, and if the war should continue until tent Jane 10 the var anount consider. The President asks authority to increase the regular army and volunteers; and he recommends a duty tes and coffee, to mise \$3.000,000 from this tource. He also recommends a territorial government in Oregon; and states that the Post Office partment has defrayed its own expenses. Mr. saker estimates the wants of the Treasury for ret year at \$60,000,000.

BOSTON WATER WORES.

porations are suspended on nearly all parts of Water Works for the season. The appreach the ristor has put an end to works of masonry, the laying of pipes. All parts of the work are is a state for the resonantion of operations yin the spring, with materials in readinoses for speed presenguing with materials in readinoses for speed presenguing.

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EXYENSIVE FORUKRIES.—Considerable excitement has been manifested in State street, within the past twenty-four hours, on account of the discovery of a large amount of forged paper being in the market. The facts as stated to us are, that a broker named George Miller, who has speculated largely in stocks and real estate, has borrowed various amounts of money of different individuals, and given as collateral security, notes of hand, purporting to have been signed by Mr. S. F. Beltaspa, a contrastor. Miller went to New York on Friday, of last week, and was to have returned Tuesday last, but it has been secretained that he was seen in Philadelphis on Monday, and is still absent. Yesterday mcraing, Mr. Belknap was notified that four of his notes, for about \$10,000 were due, and waiting payment, but upon examination he pronounced them to be forgeries. Up to this day at moon, notes amounting to \$50,000 had been discovered, all bearing similar signatures, and it being ascertained that Mr. Belknap had given Miller four goad notes, so little excitement was created among the holders of the paper, to learn who was the fortunate postessor of the good notea. It is believed that a great amount of forged paper is still undiscovered. Rumers "on change" are so contradictory in relation to this matter, that we deem it inexpesient to publish further particulars to-day; others than Miller, however, are insplicated in the affair.—Journal of Fridays.

A New Republic Coming.—The British West
India Islands—including Jamaica, Trinidad, Demarara, St.
Vincest and Barbadoes, with the Beitish Seath American
Colony of Guinas—initiating the example of the thirtees
Colonica upon which our Republic is based, have formed
solemn league for petition and protest, called the "Loyal
West India League," under which its members, submening a large majority of all the inhabitants, are swore, like
the "Liberty Boys" in our Revolution, to "unfinchingly
geart themselves to gain that participation in the control
of their affairs which has ever been held, by British subjects, to be the brithight of freemen."

Acrident.—A serious accident occurred to Rev,
Mr. Stetson of Medfred, on Firlday, Sith uit, In returning home from the funeral of Rev. Mr. Ripley, walking by
the side of the roat, in the dark evening, he fell into
deep hole which had been dug for a drain. His right
shoulder was broken close to the socket, readering the
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Reference Case.—The claim of Benj, Sikes of Ludlow, against the Westers Railrand, for injuries assistant by him at a crossing, a short distance from Indian Orchard in December last, was submitted, last week, to a reference, cossisting of Charles P. Hustington of Northsampton, Wm. Hyde of Ware, and Edward Parsons of West Springfield. The plaintiff's arm was broken twice, which in consequence of incompetent surgery was made stiff, and he was otherwise injured. He claimed \$10-,000 the reference awarded \$2,100.

Visid of the "Princeton" as the Birth-place of Columbus.—The U. S. Steamer Princeton was the Columbus.—The U. S. Steamer Princeton was standing in the room where Columbus was fixed for every State in Union. While the party from the Princeton were standing out a merry peal is hence of the interesting of the Case of the claimed \$10-, while the party from the Princeton were standing out a merry peal is hone of their strings vaisture. The proposal was received with universal exclamations of joy, and on the spot the resolutions were adopted. Exery sailor on board the Princeton contributed.

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Ship Feer.—The ship Bt. Patrick, captain Howa, arrived at Quarantine ground, New York, last Thursdey afternoon, from Liverpool, with her dector, steward, and It's passengers sick with the ship forest.

Mr. Pell of Ulster county, New York, attributes the envirg of his every of potton for the hast for years from the sort to the fact for years from the sort to the sort for the fact for years of Chairm.—Cases are mentioned of the cure of choicers by the inhalation of other. Let the fact to remembered.

Free H. H. Sardenoor wishes his letters and papers directed to Newton Corner, his present residence.

dence bridge, is a retired spot containing every requisite for such an establishment. Sheltered in winter, by the adjacent heights of land and woode on the sorth, and in summer lying open to the breezes from the river, the location may be regarded as pre-eminently favorable to health. The land belonging to it, consisting of one hundred and fifteen acress, is about equally divided between the same of isbor and recreation. Dry, graveled, and sheltered wilks which may be used through the year, with scarcely a fortnight's interruption, beautiful grouse and agreeable seasonly; also contribute their aid to arrest the stiention of the active, and to highten the burdes of the said and acrowing spirit.

The climate of Providence is remarkably mild for the latitude, as well as healthful, the casterly winds being much softened in passing from the communication by railroad with Boston, Worcester, and New York, presents unusual facilities for the conveyance of patients.

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Marriages.

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Charlotte F. Beicher.
Charlotte F. Beicher.
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Miss Catharine Durgan.
4th inst, by Rev. M. Hale Smith, Mr. Josiah J. Flimpton, to Miss Eliza W. Denn.
in West Ronberr, Thanksgiving evening, by the Rev.
C. Marsh. Mr. Chasney Woodward of Brooklins, to Miss
Augusta Draper of W. R., by Rev. John Whitney, Mr.
Daniel T. Knight, to Miss Sarah S. W. Ellis, both of
Booton.

of being thrown from a chaine by reason of a defect in one of the reads. It is the duty of towns, as well as of individuals, to seed their ways.

A Reministence.—Among the compositors in the Cincinnati Gazette office, on Satarday, 20th, 10t., on Clay's spaces, were these who is the year 1000, were as gaged in the asmo office on the Message of President Medicon at the printing of the Message of President Medicon, in 16th 2.

South Cirrelina.—The South Carolina resolutions which were introduced into the Logislature regarding the Wilmot Provine, declare that on the adoption of the Previne, due will essamble resolved it is likely to first an anaw, separate and distinct government.

Public Education.—The city of Pesth, in Humgary, has just contracted a long with the house of Message (26,000,000), which some is to be exclusively expended in the creation of schools and other essiblishments of public instructions.

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best for a small copy at the Bible, a precious volume, the gift of his sister, just before leaving his New England bosse, which he carried in his vest pecket.

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Dreadful.—A Haytien man of war in the harbor of Port on Prizes, was necessity bloom up. Only seven persons, out of four hundred, sure caved. The vessel had on heard, basides her officers and erws, singe somber of primoners, some of whom were supposed to have committed the out of firing the magnation.

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Thus may it prove; when Time's so more These toils and efforts all are o'er,

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Miscellaneous.

Incident at Mount Vernon.

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The following sketch was related in a social circle by a friend of ours, and as we were not aware that it has ever appeard in print, shall endeavor to give it in his own words:

We had passod a pleasant bour surveying the curiosities of the mansion, which was the resting-place of the "Father of his Country," and had just taken a lingering, we trust not a last look, as the censelery where elseps the hallowed remains of the chieffith and patriot, and were approaching the inner gate to make our egress, when we were atruck by the higher of an aged and decrepted negro woman scated on the grass, apparently talking to herself. As we passed she raised her voice and addressed to with "Are you rich! young mame." As we passed she raised her voice and ad-dressed as with "Ara you rich' young massal". Our conscionce sente us. We had just para-ed with our last levy to "ancle Phil," the talkative and important Cicerone of the place, and had not the wherewith to make her the customary present. "No!" we assected, "we are posest than you are, Asnty! we have not a can't left to give you, and feel very sorry," "Oh! young massa! I don't mean are you rich in dis world's goods, in gole and ailler

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im every six hundred and fifty will do so, because in past years the proportion has been generally about that amount, the tendencies to crime, in relation to the temptation, being everywhere invariable over a sufficiently wide range of time. So, also, the number of persons taken in charge by the police in London, for being drunk and disorderly in the streets, is, week by week, a nearly uniform quantity, showing that the inclination to drink to excess is always in the mass about the same, regard being had to the existing temptations or atimulations to this vice. Even mistakes and oversights are of regular occur rence, for it is found in the post offices of large cities that the number of letters put in without addresses in year by year the same. Statistics have made out an equally distinct regularity, in a wide range, with regard to things concerning the mind, and the doctrine founded upon it has lately produced a scheme that may well strike the ignorant with surprise. It is proposed to establish in London a society for insuring the integrity of clerks, secretaries, collectors, and all such functionaries as are obliged to find security for money passing through their hands in the course of business. This guarantee society has gone into operation, and is likely to become a useful and prosperous institution.

Vestiges of Creation.

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Aletter from Constantinople states at the end of April a number of articles, in gold and ailver, were discovered not far below the surface of the ground, at the town of Leipsec, the ancient Languageau, in Asia Minor. Among these objects, which are supposed to have been employed in the sworship of Disnay, are 40 silver spoons with square handles, and much larger than those used in modern days; a female bust terminate each handle, and the word Artemis, one of the names of Diana, perceptible on several of them; cach weighs about 750 grammes—a round salver in silver, nearly four feet is dismeter, weighing 37 kilogrammes 540 grammes, having the figure of a woman engraved on it, with a fox, a peacock, and a parrot near her, and two lions at her feet, with a child riding on each—a large silver dish with six angles, having on it two female heads engraved—a silver rod upwards of sixty feet long, composed of four pieces soldered together—four large silver cylindrical wase, upwards of three feet high, on three feet, adorned with arabesques—a silver fambeau, three feet high, on three feet, adorned with arabesques—a silver fambeau, three feet high—a secklace in gold, of fine workmanship, weighing 450 grammes; in it were set fortyl large pearls, but they crambled to dust on being touched. The Turkish Government has sent ngents to have the surrounding ground excavated.

Female Dress of the Present Day.

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We are inclined to think that the female attire of the present day is, upon the whole, in as favorable a state as the most vehement advocates for what is called nature and simplicity could design. It is a continue in which cates for what is called nature and simplicity could design. It is a continue in which rorable a state as the most vehement advocates for what is called nature and simplicity could desire. It is a costume in which they can dress quickly, walk nimbly, eat plentifully, stoop easily, loll gracefully, and in short, perform all the duties of life without let or hindrance. The head is left to its natural size, the skin to its nature purity, the waist at its proper region, the heels at their real level. The dress is calculated to bring out the natural beauties of the person, and each of them has, as far as we see, fair play. Flounces are a nice question. We like them when they wave and flow, as in a very light material—muslin or gauze or berege—when a lady has no outline and no mass, but looks like a receding angel or a dissolving view; but we do not like them in a rich material elements. Remembers the continuation of compenhence of the sind. It is in use in the Russian transport of the life of th when they ware and flow, as in a very light material—muslin or gauze or berege—when a lady has no outline and no mass, but looks like a receding angel or a dissolving view; but we do not like them in a rich material, where they flop, or in a stiff one, where they bristle; and where they break the flowing lines of the petticoat, and throw light and shade where you do not expect them. In the short, we like the gown that can do without flounces, as Josephine liked a face that could do without whiskers, but in either case it must be a good one.—Quarterly Review.

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Worldy policy of the Romish priestheod.—Disciples of Igustina Loyola—Statistics.—Newly appointed Cardi-nals in France.—Queen Amelia.—Pina IX., and 'his dear son, the Most Christian King Louis Philippe.' The Catholic church in France had been everely punished for her idolatry of eelfish assions and interests, at the terrible period of the Revolution, when she was involved in assions and interests, at the terrible period of the Revolution, when she was involved in common prescription with those interests and passions. But without profiting from the sad reprisals of cruelty and intolerance in the part of the philosophical spirit of the sighteenth century, she resumed, under the Empire, her old policy of attaching herself to this or that political interest. Instead of maintaining in her misfortanes, the caim dignity of Christian resignation, she tried, with the eagerness of a gambler, the chances of temporal prosperity. To recompense Napolese for his services, she laid at his feet the most extrawagant flatteries; but the statues of Casar were everywhere set up, only to be insulted and destroyed upon the re-appearance of the ancient kings. The altar was now erected at the side of the throne. The interests and passions of the church and of the royalty were blended, so that their cause became one and the same. Thus, says a French writer, religion condescends

thousands of citizens. And, for a while, with him. Now the tempest raged so furiously, that it really beened that the clergy would be swellowed p in the vast wreck. The popular prejudy by the her

hirst, and the ensigns armortal of the anisat monarchy. No wonder that the fanals tion, and denistian which would turn piety into sedition.

affames the wrath of the triumphant people. But it must be allowed that this opposition to the Catholic church embraced scarcely any religious elements, and was therefore unlikely to be permanently effectual. The Jesuita were well aware of this fact, and patiently waited in their retreats until the excitements of the period should gradually subside. The following paragraph, from the pen of a French Protestant, (to whose letters as that by its a God may be set in changed from the pen of a French Protestant, (to whose letters in changed from the pen of a french Protestant, (to whose letters in the pen of a french Protestant, (to whose letters in the pen of a french Protestant, (to whose letters in the pen of a french Protestant, (to whose letters in the pen of a french Protestant, (to whose letters in the pen of a french Protestant, (to whose letters in the pen of a french Protestant, (to whose letters in the pen of a french Protestant, (to whose letters in the pen of a french Protestant, (to whose letters in the pen of a french Protestant, (to whose letters in the pen of a french Protestant, (to whose letters in the pen of a french Protestant, (to whose letters in the pen of a french Protestant, (to whose letters in the pen of a french Protestant, (to whose letters) in the pen of a french Protestant (to whose letters) in the pen of a french Protestant (to whose letters) in the pen of a french Protestant (to whose letters) in the pen of a french Protestant (to whose letters) in the pen of a french Protestant (to whose letters) in the pen of the pen ercised at that time in France, by the dis-ples of Ignatius Loyola: which the Cre fer to itself the fer to itself the

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'Oubsing, insituating, quick in discerning, and prompt in seizing favorable opportunities, they re-appeared when least expected, and exercised immense influence over the secular clergy. The popish bishops received from these ambitious monks directions by which they servilely regulated their conduct. They adopted all, or nearly all, the principles of 'Ultramontanism,' abandoning the arbicles of the C. III. ples of 'Ultramontanism,' abandoning the articles of the Gallican church, in order to form a more compact phalanx around the Holy See. At the same time, the ecclesiastics of the very aumontanism of the control of the very aumontanism. See. At the same time, the ecclesiastics of an infarior order—sicara, curates, and denous—undertook to make proselytes among the inferior classes of the population, and particularly among the fersale portion. They examized congregations, or associations of the Holy Virgin, and of the 'Sacred Heart, and promised numerous indulgances to those who should consent to become members of these confraternities. This was a kind of the confraternities of political journals, and which, by degrees, rectablished the power of the clergy.

There are, at present, in France, fifteen archibishoprics, and siaty-five bishoprics, in all eighty acces, or eighty-one; if that of Algera be included. According to the census of 1846, the clergy forms a total of 42,495—see press for every seven hundred and siaty inhaltiants. To the French Episcopate, belong